## ALL APPLAUDED MISS LOTTA.

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S LEAGUE IS PROUD AND HAPPY,

trs Atm Is to "Try to Promote a Truer Sin-terhood Among Brain Workers"-Mrs. Paimer Installed as President-An After-noon of Song. Speaking, and Ice Cream. More than 500 women gathered in the salon of the Hotel Brunswick yesterday afternoon to attend the official inaugural of the Professional Woman's League. Of this number 400 were women whom celebrity had, to some degree, marked for its own. The other hundred asked everybody near them who everybody else was, and then drank in the information with a zest which leit no appetite for ice

It was a great day for the League, but even more than that, it was a great day for Miss Letta Crabtree, who received an ovation that made the little actress's eyes fill with tears. She was so affected finally by the words of the speakers and the applause of the audience that she resorted to a very feminine method of showing her appreciation, and just went up to Minnie Maddern Fiske and kissed her. There were fifteen or twenty members of Sorosis in the audience, and if any of them shared the feeling which led some members of that sodety to blackball Miss Crabtree they must have felt in a sad minority.

At one end of the salon was a large platform banked at the rear with palms, while the chandelier above it was hung with lilies of the ralley and red roses. At 3 o'clock almost every chair in the hall was filled, and on the platform sat Mrs. A. M. Palmer, Mrs. Rachel Aunt Louisa" Eldridge, Mrs. Gerritt Smith, Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Mrs C. A. Doremus, Miss Mary Shaw, Miss Bertha Welby, Miss Estelle Clayton, Miss Ella Starr, Miss Ada Gilman, Mrs. Edwin Knowles, Miss Fielding Roselle, Viola Whitcomb, Miss Stagg. Miss Marie Merrick, Mrs. Robert Mantell, Mrs. J. Alexander Brown, Mrs. John Glendenning. and Miss Dora Goldthwaite. The programme began with a piano solo by Miss Marie Mer-Miss Fielding Roselle then sang "Thou Art Mine All," very charmingly, and as an encore gave "Because I Love You."

Then began the real business of the "official inaugural," when Mrs. Rosenfeld introduced Mrs. A. M. Palmer, who had been sitting far back on the platform. Mrs. Rosenfeld said that before she introduced the President of the league, she wished to present to her "a little nosegay." With that she lifted an enormous bunch of Marechal Niel roses, intertwined with maiden hair ferns, and tied with a gorgeous yellow bow. She held it up before

Yellow, the color of these flowers, the color of the generous, beneficent sunlight, is the one

of the generous, beneficent sunlight, is the one we have selected for our league, and as this bouquet is but an aggregation of small lowers, so it typifies the motto of the league. In Unity is Strength."

Mrs. Rosenfeld then introduced Mrs. Palmer, who was greeted with such prolonged applace that she found it impossible for a moment to make herself heard. As she stood there waiting for an opportunity to speak she looked pleased and yet carnest. Furthermore, as every mother's daughter in the hall immediately decided, she was well gowned. Her dress was of heavy duchess silk, and the skirt was cut offers at the sides, yet had a slight sweep at the back. It was trimmed at the bottom with jet, and the waist had a girdle effect of bands of jet. Her bonnet was of pink and black. The strings were ornamented with diamond stars, while on her bodice the badge of the league showed a humble front amid a blaze of lewels. As soon as the appliance seared we have been been adverse which

diamond stars, while on her bodice the bailge of the league showed a humble front amid a blaze of lewels. As soon as the applausa ceased Mrs. Falmer began her address, which she read from manuscript. She said:

"Atter having for several months experienced the pleasure and the rangs of a Presidential career I feet relieved that matters have now been done in strictly parliamentary fashion, and that the formal installation of the President of the Professional Woman's League is an accomplished fact. I am possibly the first President on record who has served six months before being inaugarated.

"Members and guests, ladies, to-day I would that my tongue could be touched with living fire, for I am sure that my 'lios cannot utter the thoughts that arise in me.' But I hope that the cause I represent is so great, so good that it will speak though my words fail. I know it is not the speaker, but the object which will engross you to-day. So, self-forgetting, let me be forgot, and only the league remembered. The question is often asked when the league originated. It is a question hard to answer, for the idea is such a concrete thing that you can hardly tell from whence the lirst atom sprang. But it certainly first came to light during the Fund Fair. That fair was marked by an era of good feeling, and as if drew to a close a strong impulse goes in the hearts of some of the women that its influence should not die with the closing of its gatea. Little by little deairs merged not hope, and hope became reality. Now we have the right to summon you in the name of the dream of a year ago and the fuifilment of to-day, our league! to-day, our league!
"In its name I greet you. We are striving to build our foundations so strong that the

to build our foundations so strong that the superstructure will endure all storms. Therefore, on our corner stone we have written the words—Loyalty, integrity, Fidelity.

"The first practical materialization of the league was last December, when a fow ladies met by invitation, and after carnest discussion formed the society. Many names were suggested, but it was finally called the Professional Woman's League. On that day the ladies did me the honor to choose me as their President, and by this act and the election of other officers we felt that we had followed the prescribed form of becoming a regular organization.

scribed form of becoming which arose was tion.

"Among other questions which arose was one whether we should ally ourselves with that notiest of charities, the Actors' Fund of America, or stand by ourselves. The dissimilarity of our fields of work seemed to point larity of our fields of work seemed to point our fields of work see the latter course, and so, alike in purpose but different in detail, we each follow our own

the latter course, and so, alike in purpose but different in detail, we each follow our own paths.

"In February, through the kindness of Mr. Richard l'armiv, we obtained our charter. While people and papers sometimes misunderstand our aims, yet lind us worthy of discussion, we prefer to be known by the work we do. We are, lirst of all, workers. We try to promote a truer sisterhood among brain workers. This is not visionary. for there are constantly increasing classes jursuing their chosen studies at hendquarters, and our social life is constantly growing. So far as I know, there is no other woman's organization which offers such opportunities to its members as does the league. Our social life is not of prime importance. Inder everything there is a current of helpfulness and sympathy and loyalty. But the league is not a clinitatele institution. It is more like a philanthropic family. For our badge we have not selected Venus or Juno, but a sweet woman'ly head, which might belong to some worksiday woman like ourselves. Let this badge ever speak to you of your league, of the welcome that awaits you there, of the welcome that awaits you there, Let this workaday woman like ourselves, league, of the weicome that awaits you there, of the weik it is to do for you and you are to do for it. Carry with you always as a tallsman the words of our pledge: impress them deeply you you are the words of our pledge; impress them deeply with Lovalty, integrity, and fidelity let us lorn by them our lives."

Mrs. latter was treasured.

with Lovaity, integrity, and fidelity let us form by them our lives."

Mrs. Paimer was frequently interrupted by Appause, and at the close of her remarks the addence gave the liveliest evidences of their Sproval. In the mean time Lotta, who was Somewhat hate, had arrived and had been escoried to the front seat at the other end of the platform. It was a triumphant entry for her. She at down after several bows to the audishes, and, being unable to touch the floor with her little trisset-clad feet, put them up on the round of the next chair. She was dressed in sage green erropon, with a bodice of green sain with a tiny figure in it. Over this was a short erelion jacket of the zonave family, with a wide collar. She wore a modified noke bonket of pale green straw, with a lace straw with a lace straw brin, and a thin, dotted veil. She looked not a day older than 20, and she said she did not leed so old as that.

After Mrs. I almer had read her address she

Mrs. latiner had read her address she 1-d to install the officers, each one frishm in response to her name, and against ed with applause. Several of Effreded with applause. Several of Jreatlents were in Chicago, and the me read was that of "Aunt Louisa" e, who was applauded loudy and long. It laimer reached the name of Lotta, one of the Vice-Presidents, she antitafter this fashion: well-is-loved Lotta Crabtree." the already much exercised hands of women present—except, perhaps, the Benners—were clapped with a fine d for gloves.

After the reading of the names of officers, After the reading of the names of the Executive formulate, read her report. Mrs. McAuley was dressed in terra cotta satin with tain of a handsome terra cotta and black stipe and trimmed with gold embroidery. She said: Site said:

Alle. President Spaters of the League, Labore, Among the numerous and increasing duties which belong to the Chairman of the Executive Committee. I find the very pleasant one of telling you what has been accomplished by the seame during the few months of its cristone. We have heard a great deal of the importance of teginning right. Well, the same did so, for at its first meeting it applicated hirs. A. M. Paimer its President, Combard with what we hope to accomplish, our muscur record seems almost child's play, yet be set that our short experience is something a which we need not be assumed. As has been said by our President, we are working which we need not be assumed. As has age women, and at the very outset we besided a chance to earn our title. We besided funds to carry on the work.

we planned to do, and we at once set about acquiring them. We opened our dreasmaking department on March I and since then we have averaged eight or ten dresses a weak, and have employed the same number of girls. Some mistakes have occurred, but they have always been rectified."

Mrs. McAuley read extracts from letters received from actresses who had been enabled, through the dressmaking department, to accept engagements which they would otherwise have been colliged to decline. Resuming her report, she said:

"We require two donations a year to be utilized for a bazaar. This is another source of revenue. We desire to form also a sort of woman's exchange. We do not care for the hody alone, the mind also receives attention. We have classes in languages, in art, literature, and music, in which the rates are so low as be within the reach of all. We also have a social meeting every Wednesday afternoon, when some paperor a short play is read, or a general discussion enjoyed. These meetings will centinue through the summer. Dancing classes begin this week. Miss Kate Mayhew, the Chairman of that committee, has secured a teacher direct from the Conservatoire at laris.

"At our first business meeting, held Jan. 4.

a teacher direct from the Conservatoire at Paris.

"At our first business meeting, held Jan. 4, our league numbered thirty members. Now, after less than six months, it has almost 300 members, among them women prominent in the musical, dramatic, and literary professions. Larger quarters must soon become necessary, but we will always look back gratefully to our first cradle, given us by warm-hearted, whole-souled A. M. Palmer. We have the use of two floors at 29 West Thirtieth street entirely free of rent. Others have extended to us the right hand of fellowship, among them Mme. Duse, llose Coghlan, I.dilian Lewis, Joseph Jefferson, who promised to paint a picture for us, the Lodge of Elks, and our well-known and beloved Aunt Louiss, who islalways a friend of the friendless."

During Mrs. McAuley's remarks Mrs. Frank Leslie, in violet embroidered crepon, took a seat on the platform. She was followed very soon by Miss Martha Morten, in a blue bengaline Empire gown.

Mrs. Palmer rose at the close of Mrs. MaAu-

seat on the platform. She was followed very soon by Miss Martha Morten, in a blue bengaline Empire gown.

Mrs. Palmer rose at the close of Mrs. McAuley's report and read a card which had been sent up to the platform. It asked how any one not a member could help the league. Mrs. Palmer announced that the league would be glad to take anything. She said that the members had a "Golden Book" for donations, and she had it passed out to the lobby, where later it received a number of signatures.

Mrs. Jessie Bartleit Davis was then announced, and sang "Beauty's Eyea." She responded to an encore, but still the audience was not satisfied and called for more. Mrs. Palmer rose and said that Mrs. Davis had a new opera on hand and must be excused. But the audience wanted at least to see her again, so she same out and bowed and thanked them for their appreciation. She was dressed in a beautiful black gown of brocaded jeaude sole, wore long black gloves and no hat, a mest agreeable omission in view of her soft blonde hair.

Mrs. Edwin Knowles, the Treasurer, then

Mrs. Edwin Knowles, the Treasurer, then Airs. Edwin knowles, the Treasurer, then read her report with a running commentary, which excited considerable laughter. She complained of a good deal of delinquency in the payment of dues, and some tardiness in the matter of dressmaking bills. Mrs. Palmer, at this point, laughed openly, and announced in an aside to the audience:

"She means me. I haven't paid for the gown I have on."

I have on."

The report showed total receipts to the amount of \$3,400.74, and expenditures \$1.780.27, leaving a balance of \$1,620.47.

This good showing caused some to say, audibly, "We're not poor!"

"No, but we would have nothing but a row of ciphers to show if it had not been for A. M. Palmer," said Mrs. Knowles, and then there was more applause.

ciphers to show if it had not been for A. M. Paimer." said Mrs. Knowles, and then there was more applause.

Mrs. Gerritt Smith next sang a Spanish song and responded to a hearty encore. Minnie Maddern Fiske was called for and made a little speech, in the course of which she said that the actresses of fo-day are the guardians of the honor of the women of the stage.

"We love our art." she went on. "We always say that to interviewers, but the best way to prove it is to preserve the honor of our sex in our profession. This league has accomplished this much, that henceforth no girl who joins it need be friendless. And now I want to bring to your attention one of our sisters. I will call her by that sweet and winsome name by which she is known and loved the country over—Lotta!"

It was the climax of the afternoon. The entire audience rose and clapped until it could clap no more. Then several hundred voices hegan calling: "Lotta! Lotta! Lotta!" until the room rang with the name. The little actress bowed and bowed until finally, seeing she must yield, she stepped forward and said in a low, earnest voice: "I'll do everything, everything in my power."

actress bowed and bowed until finally, seeing she must yield, she stepped forward and said in a low, earnest voice:

"I'll do everything, everything in my power to help the league and to help its members. Maybe, I may gain some idea how to do something for actresses. I have only my own way now, but my heart is in that. Thank you all."

To a Sun reporter, Lotta said afterward, that it was a proud and happy day for her. She was besleged by women who asked to be introduced to her, if only to tell her how much they loved her, and the corner in which she held her levee was the most crowded part of the hall. There were tears in her eyes, but she smiled at every one, and was lionized to the heart's content of her Sorosis sponsors.

An hour of informal sociability followed the programme, and everybody ate ice cream and cake and drank lemonade—nothing stronger—and said what a glorious thing the league was. Everybody who wasn't a member asked how to become one, and those who were lucky enough to belong wore their badges with an air of satisfied pride.

Among the ladies present were Miss Marguerite St. John, in black and rainbow ombre satin; Cora Tanner, in gray and black; Mrs. E. E. Kidder, in black and velvet with velvet pansles and a hat of violet; Mrs. Gerrit Smith, in black satin rimmed with green velvet and jet; Miss Ada Dyas, in fawn-colored cloth with black trimming; Mrs. Ida Jeffreya Goodfriend, in black satin covered with tulle and turquoise ornaments.

BATAVIA, N. Y., May 20,-The Chantauqua Mutual Life Association has determined to have the remains of the late Ira P. Howland of Alabama exhumed on the ground that he came to his death from the effects of poison came to his death from the effects of poison. The relatives assert that he died from apoplexy and have resisted all attempts to have an autopsy performed. The residents of Alabama side with the relatives and have announced that if an attempt is made to exhume the body trouble will occur. If it is shown that Howland died from the effects of poison it will invalidate the \$4.000 insurance which he placed on his life a few months previous to his death.

Wrecked by a Horse on the Track!

INDIANAPOLIS. May 20.-A train on the Louis ville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad struck horse in a cattle guard west of Broad Ripple. eight miles from here, at 4 o'clock this morning. The engine and baggage car were turned over and three coaches left the track. Engineer George T. Plant was fatally lojured, and died an hour after the wreck occurred. Firoman Williams was badly injured.

Sixty-four Men Lost at Sen

LONDON. May 20. - During the fearful cyclone which has been raging in the Bay of Bengal. the British steamer Germania was lost, and sixty-four men who were on board mere, Capt. Bernard, which recently salled from Calcutta, was swept high and dry on shore near Diamond Harbor, on the river Hoogly, thirty-four miles below Calcutta. The British ship Glengarry, Capt. Lindsay, was abandoned at sea, but the crew were saved.

The Germania sailed from Batoum on April 22 for Calcutta, and passed Perim, in the Guif of Bombay, on May 5.

Invaded the Bull Ring and Got Gored. Madrid, May 20 .- During a bull fight at Getafe, near this city, to-day, a crowd of mer and boys invaded the ring and worried the bulls. Two young men were gored to death. and many others were injured. The public and many others were injured. The public officials who were presiding made no effort to interfere with the mob entering the ring or to protect them from the bulls. The spectators applauded and cheered while the bulls charged the men who were baiting them. It is announced this evening that all who invaded the ring will be prosecuted.

Excluding Salaried Officials,

Paris, May 29. - The Deputies to-day adopted an amendment to the Electoral blil to provide for the exclusion from the Chamber of all salaried public officials. The amendment will render illegal the renomination of some sixty members of the present Chamber, notably Casimir-Perier, Leon Say, and Albert Chris-tophic.

The Pops Receives Some Pilgrims, ROME, May 29.-The Pope received to-day

150 Ruthenian pilgrims, who were presented by the Archbishop of Lemberg. The Pope will instruct Mgr. Francesco, Papal Nuncio at Brussels, to present the rose of virtue to the Queen of the Belgians. Took Improper Advantage of the Buil.

fight in Nimes. Department of Gard, became turbulent during the fight and demanded the death of the bull. The matadors were intimi-dated and killed the bull with their swords. They will be prosecuted. The Hotel Kanterskill in the Catakills can now be

Panis, May 20,-Some 20,000 people at a bull

reached in four hours from Grand Central Depot Guests can leave New York at 9:20 A. M. and arrive tu time for lonch at the hotel, or leave at 8:30 P. M. and arrive in time tor dinner, - 1de,

GUETERBOCK SHOT HIMSELF.

THE CORONER'S JURY PRONOUNCES THE CASE ONE OF SUICIDE.

Mr. Ridder of the Stants Zellung, Who Doesn't Believe the City Editor Killed Himnelf, Maken Statements that Cause Excitement at the Inquest-The Prison-

ers Admitted to Bail Late Last Evening Broker C. Otto Basse and Mrs. Emma Gueterbock, who have been locked up as suspicious persons since Sunday night, when Mrs. Gueterbock's husband, the city editor of the Staats Zeitung, was found dead in his room with a bullet wound in his right breast, were rearraigned in the Harlem Court yesterday morning.

Michael Newman, manager of Terrace Garden, was on hand to bail them out, and Coroner Schultze said that he thought bail ought to be accepted. Justice Simms, however, refused to interfere, because Justice Burke had committed the prisoners and had not fixed ball. Lawyer Munzinger said that he would apply at once to the Supreme Court for the release of the prisoners in view of Coroner Schultze's opinion that Mr. Gueterbock had committed suicide. The prisoners, including the servant, Anna Robers, who is held as a witness, were then taken to the Coroner's office.

The room was crowded when Coroner Schultze began the inquest. Assistant District Attorney Stephen J. O'Hare appeared for the people, John C. Munzinger and Jacob Berlinger represented Mrs. Gueterbock, and Henry C. Botty appeared for Mr. Baese. Anna

liobers was not represented by counsel. Policeman Morris, who was called to 175 Policeman Morris, who was called to 175

East Seventy-ninth street shortly after the shooting occurred, was the first witness. He said that when he entered the flat he found Mr. Gueterbock dead. The servant girl. Anna Robers, told him that she had heard leud talking a short time before the shot was fired. The witness said that Mrs. Gueterbock told him on the way to the station house that she had a quarrel with her husband, and that he had struck her in the race. She said, however, that a recone liation was effected, and Baese asked her husband to go out for some beer. He was gone so long that she went out to look for him, and found him lying on the floor in the bedroom.

Foliceman Farley was next called. He corroberated Morris's story about what Mrs. Gueterboch had said, and added that she showed him the mark on her lips where her husband had struck her. Capt. lickett, before whom the prisoners were taken at the station house, said that Mrs. Gueterbock told him that her husband struck her on Sunday night; and that Baese had remonstrated with him for 50 doing. She also said that neither she nor Baese had heard the shot fired. All three witnesses said that when they visited the flat they found no signs of a struggle, either in the rooms or about the dead man's clothing. Patrick Wolf, the engineer of the flats, then took the stand and told several conflicting stories. First he said that Gueterbock and isseed entered the flats alone; then that Mrs. Gueterbock was with them. At this point Capt. Pickett informed the Court that Whes flowing seen Mrs. Gueterbock go into the house alone, and the two men some time later, that the engineer was very drunk and evidently didn't know what he was talking about. It is owing largely to the statements made by Wolf, the Captain said, that a suspicion that East Seventy-ninth street shortly after the is owing largely to the statements made by Wolf, the Captain said, that a suspicion that there was something wrong was held by the

the wound was self inflicted. He was the dead man's family physician, and knew him to have been easily angered and apt to lose his temper. I'au! Bochmann, a cousin of the dead man, said that when under the influence of drink Mr. Gueterbock lost his reason completely, and didn't seem to know what he was doing. In answer to a question put by one of the jurors the witness said that Mr. Gueterbock generally used his left hand in writing. The statement aroused the displensure of Mr. Herman Ridder of the Statis Zerting, who believes that Gueterbock was murdered. He jumped up and shouted that he could bring witnesses to swear that the dead man was right-handed. These witnesses are ready to swear to anything," exclaimed Mr. Ridder. This brought all the lawyers to their feet and a vigorous protest was made against Mr. Ridder's insipuation. After a couple of minutes of heated argument order was finally restored by the Coroner.

Anna Robers then testified to having heard the shot fired. There had been some question affert as to how the girl could have heard the

was fired.

Walter Appleton, a 15-year-old boy who lives on the floor shove the Gueterbocks, testified that at about 10 o'clock on Saturday night he heard a pistol shot, and shortly afterward a woman's cry. Appleton also said that he was in front of the house at about 9% o'clock and saw Gueterbock enter with a man and a woman's.

saw Gueterlock enter with a man and a woman.

Mr. Bases was the next witness called. He testified that he had known Mrs. Gueterbock for about three months. He said that en Saturday night Gueterbock quarrelled with his wife and struck her, and that he remonstrated with Gueterlock. He repeated the story of his having asked Gueterbock to go after beer, and of how Mrs. Gueterbock had gone out to look for her husband.

Mrs. Gueterbock, the wife of the dead man. Mrs. Gueterhock, the wife of the dead man, was then called. She parrated the incidents

his having asked Gueterbock to go after beer, and of how Mrs. Gueterbock, the wife of the dead man, was then called. She narrated the incidents of Saturday, when she had accompanied her husband from his office to the wine room, and afterward to their house. Bases, she said, ioined them in the wine room at her husband's invitation. Mr. Gueterbock, who had been very good natured all the evoning, suddenly lost his temper on the way home in the oar and commenced to quarrel. She did not answer him, as she feared that he would strike her. Upon reaching home Gueterbock turned suddenly, and hit her in the face. She went into the front room and sait by the window, She heard Bases asy something to her husband about his ill treatment of her, and Gueterbock came into the front room and, klasing her, asked her to forgive him. Then she heard Bases ask her husband to get some beer. He was gone so long that she went to look for him, and found him lying on the bedroom floor. She put a pillow under his head and called for some one to go after a doctor. Gueterbock opened his eyes, smiled, and tried to pronounce her name. She did not know that he had been shot until the doctor came and said that he was dead.

Deputy Coroner O'Hare testified as to the cause of Gueterbock's death and the course the bullet had taken. He said that Gueterbock hold on the hold taken. He said that Gueterbock should commit suicide. The deceased had been in an unusually happy frame of mind when he left his office on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ridder contradicted the shot which inflicted the wound.

The last witness called was Mr. Herman Ridder. Mr. Hidder said that he could not understand why a man like Gueterbock had said. Then the witness looked hard at the District Attorney and asked:

"Don't you think you could get them to tell why Mr. Gueterbock had said. Then the witness looked hard at the District Attorney and asked:

"Don't you think you could get them to tell why Mr. Gueterbock had said that his client would aswart that her husband had made over his

said that such testimony would not be neceseary.

The cass was then given to the jury, who,
after an absence of five minutes, brought in a
verdict that the deceased came to his death
by exhaustion and hemorrhage caused by a
pistol-shot wound inflicted by himself. As
Justice Burke had committed the prisoners
to be taken before the Coroner, and then returned for examination before himself, they
were taken back to the Harlem prison and
locked up there.

It was not until 10:45 o'clock last night that
Lawyer Munzinger succeeded in getting Mrs.
Gueterbock and her servant and Mr. Basse
out of jail. Justice Burks was at West Point,
and others who were applied to would not interfore. Finally Justice Welde agreed to take
bail. Michael Heuman of the Terrace Garden
gave bonds for the two women—\$5,000 each—
and Adolph Esiman went security in the same
sum for Basse.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. President Claveland's cottage at Saranae Ins. in the Adirondacks, has been completely renovated. it is as-serted on road authority that President Cleveland will occupy it during July.

occupy it during July.

Commissioner Dowling of the State Bureau of Labor
Statistics has appointed Assemblyman Cornelius J.

Haley of Utica as chief clerk in that department. A
salary of \$2.000 is attached to the office. The Post Office at Plainfield, Comm. was broken into on Sunday evening and the safe blown open. A large amount of stamps was taken, with a few dollars. This is the third time the effice has been robbed within the cast five counts.

Clearance Sale of Fine Furniture. All marked down 20 to 25 per cent. at Flint's, 14th at. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MUST NOT CLOSE THE FAIR.

Judge Stein Enjoins the Closing of the Gates

CHICAGO, May 29.-Judge Stein to-day

granted a temporary injunction, restraining the

closing of the World's Fair gates on Sunday.

The decision was on the prayer of C. W. Cling-

man, a stockholder and taxpayer, to prevent

the authorities from closing to the public a

large portion of a public park, purchased after

power had been given by a vote of the people to be used forever by the people as a park.

The prayer was granted mainly upon the point raised by Attorney William Mason, cited from

in the usufruct of the park grounds.

subsequent to the passage of the last net.

The contention that this is a Christian pa-

PROOKLYN JAIL BREAKERS. Two Negro Convicts Escape from the Crow

James Furman and George Walters, negro convicts in the Kings County Penitentiary. escaped from the Crow Hill prison on Sunday night. Furman had already served a dozen

or more terms in the jail or penitentiary. His last term began in May, when he was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment for till tapping. On his arrival at the Crow Hill prison he was assigned to cell No. 15, on the second tier of the long-term prison as a companion to Walters, who about a month previous had been sentenced for an assault to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$250, or one day additional for each dollar in case the fine was not paid. Both men were employed in the tailor's shop, and neither had given Warden Hayes or the keepers any trouble.

There are four tiers in the long-term prison. with iron platforms extending all the way in front of the cells. The iron bars in the cell doors are about an inch thick and one and one-half inch apart. At 7:30 o'clock on Sunday night the convicts were all locked in their cells, and locked up with them in the wing were Night Keepers Patrick McClafferty, an old attache of the prison, and James Dunning. a new hand. Each keeper was armed with a brace of pistols and a formidable club, and his instructions were to remain on vigilant guard. lieved at 5% o'clock in the morning.

Furman and Walters sawed two of the cell platform, dropped thence to the ground floor. miners, who were at work on Saturday, spliced the ladders together, placed them against the east wall, at the top of which there was a small round window protected with cross bars, climbed up the ladders, bent back one of the cross bars, squeezed themselves through the window, and in this way reached the roof. What the keepers were doing while they were

The splicing of the two ladders was done The splicing of the two ladders was done with the stout string used in the tailor's shop to its the parcels, and Furman and Walters used some of the same cord to aid them in reaching the prison vard from the root, a distance of about thirty-five feet. They had made a strong rope about twenty-five feet in length out of this cord and fastened one end to the unbroken bar in the window, and on this they slid down, dropping about ten feet to the soft ground in the prison yard.

They then made their way through the yard traversing almost its entire length, until they came to the short-term prison, which lies along the western wall. There they found an iron rod about five feet in length and sharp pointed, which the keepers use in turning over the stuff in the garbage and refuse wagons which leave the prison. They bent the end of the iron rod until it formed a hook. Then the enterprising fugitives climbed on two empty barrels placed on top of each other and raised themselves to the window sill of the short-term prison by fastening the hook of the iron rod inone of the bars. They had nothing further to do now but drop to the west wall of the prison and seramble down it into the soft mud in Crown street.

The good luck which attended the fugitives in their flight from their ceils did not forsake them in their journey through the vard, for the keeper, Thomas livan, who was supposed to be on duty there with a repeating rifle, was not aware until after 5% o'clock in the morning that anything unusual had taken place. The discovery that the two sable prisoners had escaped was not made until that hour, and so indefinite is the information on the subject that in his official notification to the Commissioners of Charittes, Warden Hayes when the Kings countr than Warden Hayes when the with the stout string used in the tailor's shot

M. and 5:30 A. M.

There was not a more surprised man in Kings county than Warden Hayes when the information was communicated to him, and he at once suspended the two inside keepers and also the guard in the yard. Hacould not understand how Furman and Walters could have accomplished the job if McCafferty and Dunning had not been asleen. In the prison yard, near the spot where the fugitives made their escape, a common table knile, fashioned into a saw, with which the iron barswere evidently cut, a razor, and a screw driver were found, and the Warden is also at a loss to account for the manner in which these came into the possession of the prisoners. He will also try and fix the responsibility for allowing them to carry off from the tailor's short the into the possession of the prisoners. He will also try and fix the responsibility for allowing them to carry off from the tailor's shop the large quantity of cord they used in splicing the ladders and also in dropping to the yard. After having a general minrule sent out from Police ileadquarters. Warden Hayes despatched half a dozen of the keepers in various directions to search for the fugitivers, but untill a late hour last night no trace of them had been discovered.

Furman is 30 years old, and has been well known to the police for the past eighteen years. About four years ago he distinguished himself while on his way to the jall from one of the outlying police courts by sawing a hole through the floor of the van and dropping to the street. There were a dozen other prisoners in the van at the time, but Furman terrified them by drawing a revolver and threatening to shoot the first man who interfered with him.

Four days after his escape be was followed.

him.

Four days after his escape he was followed to Jamaica by the detectives and found in a chimner, in which he had secreted himself. On leaving the court room on the occasion of his last arraignment he shook, his manacled fists in the face of the policeman who was leading him to the van, and said: "Hold me fast now, for there is no prison strong enough to hold me."

Walters is 28 years old, and has also been mixed up in many thleving and violent acts.

OBITUARY.

J. Randolph McAlpin, youngest son of David H. McAlpin, the tobacco manufacturer, died on Sunday night at his father's home, 673 Fifth avenue. He was a member of the Republicar Club and of the Merristown Club. The Rev. Father J. L. Murphy, assistant paster of St. Dominie's Catholic Church, Highland, Co., died of consumption yesterday, His father and brothers reside in New York

John Lawrence Beggs, for many years Col-lector of the Fort of Ferth Amboy, died on Sunday night in his Sist year.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Rev. William S. Rainslord of St. George's Epigeo

Joseph Oliver, a mofer 18 years old, and a member of Company C. Twelfin Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., fell from the roof of 470 Manhattan acree! Yesterday and was in-stantly killed. stantly killed.

Capt Martens of the Thirty-fifth street police station raided last night the house at 200 East Thirty-third street, and arrested Mrs. huma Young, four other women, and one man.

William Sullvan Foster Tierney, and Jacob Weiss were fined \$5, each yesterday in the Court of Special beasons for plucking Howers in Central Park For a similar offence James Wallers was fined \$1.

The Ray George E. Vandewier, rest of \$8.

similar offence James Walters was fined \$1.

The Ray, George R. Vandewater, rector of \$t. Andrew's F. E. Church, who has been delivering moraling fectures at Columbia to It are directly the present monity, has been made chaptain or that institution by an invitation of the trustees.

Francis E. Moon, who recently resigned from the chief-cierkahip of the Department of Docks to make room for John M. Finelan, has been appointed collector in the same department. The salary of chief cierk has been \$2,100 and that of collector \$1,500.

Koater Machnisky and Samuel Businier, the whost-wrights in whose shop in the basement of the tenement at 41 Easts atreet fire was discovered on Bunday morning, were acquitted in the Essex Market Folice Court yesterday of the charge of having set the fire. Louis Fuerth, a worker in furs. 22 years old grew

Louis Fuerth, a worker is furs. 22 years old grew fired of life and on sunday morning swallowed Paris green in his boarding house at 17 Great Jones street, He died at 11 o'chiek on Sunday night. It is said that he was in love, and his hances transferred her affections

Was in love, and his pances transversed for affections to another.

James Donnelly, the bartender of the saleon at 362 Eighth avence, who shot Charles Madden on Sunday night at the saleon, was held without ball in Jefferson Market fourt yeareday to await the result of Madden's injuries. Madden, who is a young truck driver, was lying in a precarious condition at Reposevelt Hospital yearerday morning.

Bella Hoffman of 203 West Twenty-seventh sirect developed typhus fever symptoms in relievue Hospital yearerday. And was transferred to North Brother Jainni. Charles Maloney of 127 Reper years what was the matter with him. He proved to have similpor, and with John Conway of 1278 East 126th street, he was sent to the Riverside Hospital. The great Exposition Flyer of the New York Central leaves New York every day at 3:00 P. M. Only twenty hours to the World's Fair. Secure accommedations in advance.—Ade.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Whom she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

BERLIN, May 29.—The newspapers here con

cur in declaring that the awards at the Chi

eur in declaring that the awards at the en-cage World's Fair will be worthless, since the Fair Committee has refused to give an interna-tional composition to the system of awards. The newspapers express regret that German exhibitors were enticed to the World's Fair.

METROPOLITAN TRANSIT.

COMFORT AND SMALL COST IN TRAV-ELLING BY CAR ABOUT NEW YORK.

Elevated and Surface Cars are Everywhere Handy to Reach-440,000,000 Fares Paid Yearly es All the Various Lines-Im-proved Facilities Ever Under Way. There is only one good reason why a man or

woman who desires to do so should not get from one point to another in New York without delay, inconvenience, or, leaving out certain hours of the day, discomfort. That reason would be the inability to pay the modest sum of five cents exacted as car fare. No city has better methods of transportation; in no city are charges more moderate; in no city is the service more trustworthy, taking into account the difficulties which beset its rallroads. The metropolis, lying between two rivers which meet at an angle at one end. Is flooded at given hours each morning with throngs of people from neighboring cities. who withdraw at given hours of the afternoon and evening. Such conditions tend to make the problems of transportation alike difficult and dangerous, though the difficulties have gradually been surmounted and the dangers have been done away with. As it is, allowing for the lack of means to handle the through traffic, north and south, at certain hours, the city is splendidly equipped with the means of intercommunication.

the law establishing Jackson Park as the gift Taking no account of private conveyances of the public to the public for free use forever. of which New York has many, the means of The Court did not deem it necessary to deal public transportation are numerous. For the with the point enjoining the South Park Compurpose of examination, take them in the ormissioners, as the attorney for Clingman had dor of their extent and importance: firected his prayer against the Directory. The The four lines of elevated railroad system.

decision held in substance that the Park Comwith the suburban added, carry more than missioners had no power to concede to a cor-200,000,000 people a year (215,000,000 in 1892), a daily average of almost 600,000 a day. would interfere with the rights of the people For this vast traffic more than 1,000 cars and 320 locomotives are required. An army of en-The contention of the intervening petitioner. gineers, brakemen, guards, and cleaners are C. H. Howard, that to open the Fair on Sunday employed, and there is a corresponding inis against the law of the land and the act of vestment of money, and nearly as large an amount of bookkeeping and banking, as is the statement that it has not been proved that there is anything in that set which overthrew ernments. The earnings of the elevated sysany of the existing laws of the State of tem last year amounted to a small fraction less Illinois, and the laws of Illinois are not than \$11,000,000. The frofits from operation affected. The Court roughly handled Congress were \$5,000,000, and the interest charges and and its action in making appropriations with dividends paid were \$3,500,000. The total the Sunday closing restrictions. It took two length of the road and all its branches, exparties to make a contract and two to unmake clusive of the suburban, is less than thirty it: therefore, by its determination to withhold miles and a half, and in proportion to its size over \$570,000 from the amount conditionally the Manhattan Elevated carries more people appropriated. Congress was guilty of a palpathan any other railroad, with the lowest ratio ble breach of contract, and the Directory was absolved from agreeing to its action. Furthertransportation company in existence. more, it has not been shown that the local Directory received a single dollar from Congress

This marvellously cheap, safe, convenient, and attractive methol of getting from one point to another in New York is essentially

is breach of contract, and the birectory was convolved from agreement for the action. Further, the contract of the contract of

Washingten Notes.

The President has appointed Charles II. Rodes to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth district. Kentucky. James W. Tappin of New York city has applied for the place of Naval Officer, and W. It. Tracy for the Collectorship of the Port at Rochester.

ester.

Brig. Gen. Charles Sutherland. SurgeonGeneral of the Army, retired from active
service yesterday. The direction of the office
was relinquished to Deputy Surgeon-General
Greenleal, who will be in charge until an appointment of a successor is made.

Admiral Beiknap. President of the Naval
Board which conducted the trial of the
New York, resterday submitted to Secretary Herbert the report of the Board, a long
document establishing the conclusion that the
vessel made just twenty-one knots per hour.

## WROUGHT

in Bronze, Brass, and Iron is a specialty with us. Railings, Grilles, &c., furnished for Banks, Public Buildings, and Private Dwellings in this and other cities is our reference for quality of work and design.

Estimates given on Architects' or our own special designs.

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The Plague Breaks Out Again-A Death in

Hamburg and Two in France.

HAMBURO, May 20.-The committee on the prevention and detection of cholera, constituted by the Senate of Hamburg, declared officially to-day that a clerk, who was supposed to have been suffering the previous week from diarrhora, died on Saturday last from Asiatic cholera.

This city was supplied to-day for the first time with water from the new filter beds. The connections of the mains with the waters of the Elbe have been cut.

BERLIN, May 291-The Imperial Commission appointed to adopt measures to prevent the spread of cholera in the German empire, has held a special sitting in regard to the outbreak of the disease in Hamburg, and has ordered extraordinary precautions to be taken everywhere against the communication of the

The Berlin police have resumed the use of disinfectants in every quarter of the city.
Panis, May 20.—Two deaths from a disease of a choleraic nature have occurred at Toulouse. in the department of Haute-Garonne. and one death of a choloraic nature at Nismes. in the department of Gard.

ind one death of a choloraic nature at Nismes, in the department of Gard.

A cable despatch from Dr. George W. Nash, who is stationed at Hamburg to represent the Health Officer of this port, was received by Dr. Jenkins yesterday morning, announcing that there had been a death from cholorain that city on Sunday. This is the first case that has been reported from there since March 3.

The health officers here and the officials of the Hamburg-American steamship line say that they do not think there will be an epidemic of cholora in Hamburg this year. They say that the authorities there are doing all that can be done to provent an outbreak. The city has established a committee on the prevention and detection of cholora, composed of members of the Hamburg Senate. Dr. Nash is stationed at the port to examine every ship and emigrant sailing for the United States, and Dra. Wheeler and White of the United States, and Dra. Wheeler and White of the United States Marine Hospital are there to represent the Federal Government. These physicians send reports twice a week to this country.

The Hamburg-American line has built large barracks, and all emigrants are compelled to remain five days at least before they are allowed to go aboard ship. They are examined by physicians and subjected to a vigorous soan and water treatment. Dr. Nash has ordered that every one found with the slight est uncleanliness about the head must have all the hair shaven off. The probability is, therefore, that large numbers of Russian and Polish immigrants will seen land at Ellis Island with heads shorn like convicts.

Everything at the Quarantine station in the lower bay is in good condition, and Dr. Jenkins is fully prepared to a support of ways the does not expect to have to do so this summer. Plans are being prepared for a new paylion on Hoffman Island which will accommodate 1.500 patients. It is expected that the will be erected in a month or so. There is also pienty of money on head do pay for an increase in the Health Officer's medical staff and

DISSATISFIED SPANIARDS.

Lond Protests in Navarre Against the Taxation Estimates.

Madrid, May 20.-The Government is quite ince of Navarre, in northern Spain, against new budget and against the Local Administration bill. Yesterday in Pampiona, the capital of the province, and in Tudela the manifestations of dissatisfaction became quite noisy. The malcontents have arranged meetings of protest in every town of Navarre on Thursday next, and it has also been arranged to hold another demonstration in Pampiona on Sun-

another demonstration in Fampiona on Sunday.

Orders have been issued to the military to adopt stringent measures to prevent disorders, and the leaders in the movement are being closely watched. The Carlist members of the lower House of the Cortes have announced that they will use every means to obstruct the various taxation bills that will be proposed by the Government. It is believed that, in view of the dissatisfaction existing, important modifications will be made in these bills. According to the estimates made, the annual hudget would this year show a surplus of 2594-401 pesstas, a financial condition that has not existed in many years. Among the savings sfected in the budget is one item of 1,080,000 pessetas, which sum the Queen Regent voluntarily gave up from her civil list. tarily gave up from her civil list.

THE DOWAGER DUCHESS RELEASED.

She Says She Tore Up the Paper to Prevent a Grave Pamily Scaudal.

LONDON, May 29.-The Downger Duchess of Sutherland was to-day released from Holloway prison, where she had been confined as a firstclass misdemeanant. Her brother was in waiting with a brougham, and she was taken to the railroad station, where she took the train for

railroad station, where she took the train for Windsor, intending to go thence to her riverside villa, the Willows, near Suriy Hall.

She said that she hall suffered terribly during her imprisonment. She had lost two stone in weight in six weeks. She was not allowed to see friends whenever she desired, but only three times a week. And a single prison rule had been relaxed in her case, any more than might have been accorded to the humblest prisoner.

"My loneliness," added the Dowager Duchess, "was terrible, but I was borne up by the thought that I did what my dear Duke would have had me do. The raper which was burned did not relate to the will, but was a letter of a single sheet, referring to a grave family scandal, occurring many years before I entered the family. I promised my dear husband in his last hoursthat! would prevent the scandal from coming up, and I was faithful to his dying wish."

The Change of Life.

Women nearing this critical period require strength, health and cheerful spirits.

The sole aim at this time should be to keep well. The invaluable aid is Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The girl about to enter womanhood can find the same assistance

from the same source.

Mrs. W. W. Culner, Palatka, Fla., writes, -

"I was in ill health from change of life. I took your compound and am now well. I recommend it as the best remedy for all weaknesses

through the many changes which all women have to pass irom early life to the grave."

All druggiets sell it, or sent by scall, in farm of Pells or Loserges, or receipt of \$1. Correspondence freely an-swered. Address in confi-dence. Livis. E. Pink. Man Middle Co. Livis. Bass. Livis Pills, Bc.